

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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Dr. Williams Will Direct Department Of Psychology

Bright Will Assume Post As Professor, Placement Director

Among the 25 new appointees to the college faculty are Dr. Stanley Williams, who will serve as head of the psychology department, and John C. Bright, who will serve in a dual capacity as director of the Placement Bureau and the Work-Study plan and as assistant professor of history.

Dr. Williams holds a B.A. and M.A. from U.C.L.A. and received his Ph.D. from Yale University. Immediately preceding his appointment to the William and Mary faculty, he taught at Johns Hopkins University and has held posts at the University of Maine and Brown University. From 1943 until 1946, Dr. Williams served as a lieutenant in the medical department of the United States Navy.

Formerly At Norfolk

Formerly director of student employment at the Norfolk division, Bright received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama. During the war, he was engaged in social and recreational work for the armed forces and joined the staff of the newly-created St. Helena extension in

Students may secure their athletic books on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24, in the center hall of Marshall-Wythe. Everyone is urged to turn in his book and pick up his ticket for the Wake-Forest game as soon as possible in order to avoid a rush.

1946 as director of admissions.

Two men will join the faculty as associate professors. They are Joseph Curtis of the department of jurisprudence and Dr. R. Lee Martin of the department of education.

Assistant Professors

Ten assistant professors are included in the list of faculty appointments. They are Dr. Donald M. Foerster, assistant professor of English; Abraham Hirsch, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Howard K. Holland, assistant professor of education; Dr. William H. McBurney, assistant professor of English; Charles L. Quittmeyer, assistant professor of business administration; Anthony L. Sancetta, See FACULTY, page 11

K D's And Pi Lamb's Head Scholastic Lists

Leading the sororities and fraternities in scholastic ratings of last semester are Kappa Delta with an average of 1.75 and Pi Lambda Phi with an average of 1.63.

The student body holds an average of 1.43, and the all sorority and all women's averages are 1.67 and 1.62, respectively. The all men's average is 1.40, and the all fraternity average is 1.28.

Scholastic averages of the sororities are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.71; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.69; Pi Beta Phi, 1.68; Chi Omega, 1.68; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.68; Delta Delta Delta, 1.61; Phi Mu, 1.63; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.52.

Scholastic averages of the fraternities are as follows: Phi Alpha, 1.55; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.43; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.41; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.39; Theta Delta Chi, 1.38; Sigma Pi, 1.36; Kappa Alpha, 1.33; Kappa Sigma, 1.33; Sigma Rho, 1.32; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.28.

W&M Audience To See Production By Barter Theatre

Under the sponsorship of the William and Mary Theatre, the Barter Theatre of Virginia will present *The Pursuit of Happiness* in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Saturday, September 25, at 8 P. M.

Offered by the college theater group as a special event during the opening week of the school year, the play is a romantic satire on the customs and morals of colonial New England, particularly the practice of "bundling."

Home In Abingdon

The Barter Theatre, which has its permanent home in Abingdon, is a professional theater group under the direction of Robert Porterfield. During the summer and occasionally in the winter months, the group sends companies on tour in the Abingdon area. Although this is the first appearance of the Barter Theatre at William and Mary, it has performed before Williamsburg audiences at the Matthew Whaley school.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for *The Pursuit of Happiness* may be obtained at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 23, 24 and 25, after 3 P. M. Student tickets will be sold for 90 cents, while general admission tickets will be sold for \$1.80.

Immediately following the performance, the William and Mary Theatre will hold its annual open house for entering students in the foyer and Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Special exhibitions and booths will be shown, and refreshments will be served.



Dr. Stanley Williams
He Will Head Psychology Department

Dr. Pomfret To Address Annual Fall Convocation

Friday, October 11, marks the formal opening of the college year with the annual Autumn Convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, held for the purpose of introducing freshmen and new students to the members of the administration and faculty.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will address the convocation.

'Common Glory' Finishes Second Successful Year; Broadway Actors, W&M Students Star In Cast

The *Common Glory*, Paul Green's symphonic drama depicting life in Williamsburg during the Revolution and the trials of the patriots in their struggle for independence, completed its second successful year on Labor Day, September 6.

Shown this summer from July 2 through September 6, *The Common Glory* was witnessed by approximately 75,000 people. Every state in the U. S. was represented with the exception of Montana, and the attendance record showed people from Shanghai, Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Hawaii, Panama, Brazil, England, Australia, Scotland and Canada.

Although the total attendance was lower this year than that of last, it was explained by the fact that the pageant was completely rained out eight nights this year in comparison to two last year and that the entire month of July furnished cloudy weather to dull the enthusiasm of the audience.

In contrast to last year's production, put on without professional actors, the cast this year included two Broadway actors, Walter Brooke and John Morley.

Walter Brooke, who so aptly played Thomas Jefferson, is one of Broadway's younger leading men. He has had leads with Blanche Yurka and Florence Reed, and appeared with Tallulah Bankhead in *The Eagle Had Two Heads* and with Ingrid Bergman in *Anna Christie*. Brooke also played with Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh in *Romeo and Juliet* and also in *Hamlet*. He is on the screen and has been featured on several radio programs.

W&M Students

A host of William and Mary students played leads and filled out the cast and the choir of the production this summer.

Among those holding lead roles were Ken McGinn as the resplendent Major-domo; Bristow Hardin, Jr., who has played the comical King George III for the past two years; Jim and Ben Bray as the Spanish Ambassador and Town Crier, respectively; Wilbert A. See COMMON GLORY, page 8



Ben Bray Rings the Bell
"Common Glory" Town Crier Alerts Citizens

Meetings To Open Orientation Program

Entering Students Will Tour Library, Attend Lectures By Honor Council

Group meetings in Phi Beta Kappa Hall yesterday at 9 A. M. initiated the orientation program, which will end with the president's reception, Sunday, September 26, for the class of 1952 and transfer students.

Because of the large number of entering students, groups have been formed with a student advisor at the head of each. There will be seven groups of freshmen men, six groups of transfer men, six groups of freshmen women and two groups of women transfers. These various sections will attend general meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, take a tour of the library, and will attend lectures on the Men's Honor Council and the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association.

College Refinishes Cafeteria, Wigwam

Refinishing and redecorating of the Wigwam and cafeteria were completed last week, and the new coffee shop and snack bar were opened to the students yesterday.

Cafeteria books are honored in the Wigwam, which is open from 8 A. M. until 11 P. M. daily. The entire room has been redecorated and \$22,000 worth of stainless steel equipment has been installed. A soda fountain and grill, at which hamburgers, steaks, french fried potatoes, chops and sandwiches are served, are scheduled to operate during the day, except during regular meal hours in the cafeterias.

A passage-way connects the Wigwam with the small cafeteria, so that students purchasing food in the Wigwam may use the tables See CAFETERIA, page 11

Yesterday an open house was held at Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler and physical examinations were taken by the men and women. Tomorrow from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. the women will take psychological examinations in Washington 100 and the men will take the same tests in Washington 200.

At 5:30 P. M. tomorrow each church will hold a reception and supper and a general vesper service will follow at 7 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa.

On Thursday, September 23, the women students will attend the WAA picnic, and a rally will be held at 7:30 P. M. for all students.

The Pan Hellenic Council will hold a mass meeting Friday, September 24, at 7 P. M. in Washington 200 for the purpose of explaining the rushing rules to the new women students.

On Saturday, September 25, from 2 to 5 P. M. the YWCA will show movies on the restoration of Williamsburg at the Reception

For a charge of 25 cents per trunk, the college will move trunks delivered by the Railway Express to second and third floor rooms in the dormitories.

Center, and an open house will follow in the living room of Barrett Hall. That night the members of the William and Mary Theatre will play host to the students at an open house immediately following the production, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, staged by the Barter Theatre at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On Sunday, September 26, the new women students will attend open houses in sorority court from 2 to 5 P. M., while the president's reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building will last from 3:30 to 5 P. M.

Figures Show 1950 Enrolled For Semester

Approximate enrollment at William and Mary, according to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, is 1950 students, of which 625 are women and 1325 are men.

Three hundred and eighty-nine freshmen enrolled this fall. There are 191 women and 198 men. Including the 44 new transfer women with the freshmen women, 195 are Virginians and 40 are out-of-state students.

Over 60 per cent of the new men, including 204 transfers from St. Helena and the Norfolk Divisions are Virginians. In the freshman class there are 25 veterans and 175 veterans are transfers.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This issue of *The FLAT HAT*, published especially for the freshmen, was made possible by the early return of the following members of the staff: Elaine Campton, Janet Walser, Mary Lou Hostetter, Joan Carpenter, James Anthony, William Greer, Louis Bailey, Hugh Haynie and Bert Parr.

Welcome, Freshmen

A college can mean a hundred things to a hundred different people. What it will mean to the members of the Class of 1952, now being welcomed to William and Mary in the Orientation Week program, depends almost entirely upon themselves.

To most of them, William and Mary will mean only one thing. It may be the third floor stacks of the library or the philosophy department. Some will remember college as a sort of perpetual week end which came to an abrupt halt when final exams rolled around in June of 1949. To others, college will mean the football field or the baseball diamond. Some will devote themselves to student government or the college magazine. To some, college will mean new friends. There will be a few to whom college means nothing; they will be the lonely ones, out on the fringe, who wish they'd stayed at home.

A fortunate few will realize that college can be all these things and more. To them, college will mean new ideas, new people, a preparation for life as it is lived; for life, like college, is many things. These few will live their college years to the fullest. They'll be good students and willing workers in the varsity show or the choir; they'll play on an intramural basketball team, run for a student government office, go to the dances and have a "hi" and a smile for everyone. When their four years at William and Mary are over, they will know the true definition of a liberal education.

Each member of the Class of 1952 has a week of orientation during which he will have an opportunity to decide for himself just what college is going to mean to him. Then, with registration, his college career will begin.

For the freshmen, we hope that college will be many things. To them, we say, "Welcome," and wish them every success and happiness in the four years that lie ahead.

J. L. F.

A Challenge

The liberal attitude of the college administration in regard to social hours in the fraternity lodges is a healthy omen as we begin a new college year.

This privilege, under which women students will be allowed to visit the lodges from 3-10 P. M. on Tuesdays through Fridays and on Sunday and from 3 P. M. to midnight on Saturdays, coupled with the opening of the redecorated Wigwam and small cafeteria, constitutes a challenge to the judgment and good taste of the students which we sincerely hope they will be able to meet.

Foremost among student gripes for the past several years has been the lack of a place on campus where students may congregate in the evenings. The college has now provided us with such a center in the expensively refurbished cafeteria, which will be used for Saturday night dances and which will be open until 11 P. M. during the week. The lodges will also be available for social purposes.

The effect of this sudden expansion of dating privileges on the students remains to be seen. It is evident, however, that the success or failure of the administration's experiment is clearly a student responsibility.

A large number of the students have long criticized the college authorities for their lack of confidence in our ability to behave as responsible adults. In extending these new privileges, the college has indicated that it has that confidence. It's up to all of us to prove that its belief is well-founded.

J. L. F.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elsewhere on these pages, information is given concerning try-outs for membership in various choral groups and publications. We urge the freshmen to attend these try-out meetings.

Few campus organizations demand a great deal of talent or experience from their prospective staff members. Anyone who is willing to devote the required time and energy will be welcome.

Try-outs for positions on the news, features, sports, circulation and business staffs of the *FLAT HAT* will be announced in our next issue. Participation in the publication of a weekly college paper offers wide experience in the field of journalism and assures one of an active part in campus life.

Freshman Glitter Soon Fades

Columnist Urges Realization Of Talents

By Elaine Campton

Every year the old guard makes a big fuss over the incoming freshman class. We welcome it lustily, and for a few weeks duc caps, Lord Bourtetort and tribunal reign supreme. At length, however, the glitter fades, and everyone starts wishing that we'd hurry up and beat the University of Richmond, so we could end all this nonsense and settle down to a normal way of living.

And so it goes with the freshmen too. For a few weeks they retain that high-school-senior glow, and for the same length of time they are made to feel important. But all glory is short-lived; necessarily they must be dissolved into the campus eddy.

From this point, the freshmen are on their own. The extraneous identifying features, such as duc caps, disappear, and it's up to the individual to establish his identity through his own accomplishments. It's a human weakness to desire recognition, but at William and Mary it is not granted only to Phi Beta and presidents of the student body. If this were so, our campus walks would be littered with a lot of nonentities. Fortunately,

at a college this size, a large percentage of students is given the opportunity to test and develop qualities of leadership, but the ordinary Joe is still just as important as the "wheel."

We're all individuals, and as such, we're all different. Hence, what is too much to expect from one person is too little to expect from another. Here, as at all colleges, there are three aspects of life—academic, extra-curricular and social. Some students have the God-given ability to excel in all three, but success is not reserved for them alone. Our goal is to find our individual capacities and then mould our mode of living around them. It's fine if you can rack up honors, but it's more important to know what you can do and then do it. It's just as dangerous to try to accomplish too much as too little.

Of course we're glad to see the freshmen, and we want them to make good. It won't be long before they'll be seniors offering advice to incoming freshmen, and we want them to learn the lessons that college has to offer. These

lessons, however, are not all to be found in textbooks—that's what makes out-of-the-classroom activities so important. It's through these that they learn to be better persons—to be a little more tolerant of the other fellow's views, to think a little less about themselves and more about the rest of the people in the world, to judge a situation with a little less prejudice, to face an emotional crisis a little more coolly and honestly, to be able to distinguish between true and untrue, worthy and unworthy, just and unjust.

These, of course, are lessons to be learned in a lifetime, with college only a kindergarten. Yet here we can begin our instruction under laboratory conditions, working people our own age, who have similar backgrounds and similar interests. Nevertheless, we're strictly on our own; previous honors and previous failures are insignificant, and we have to rely on our own wits to make good. We can't expect to master all the techniques of living in four short years, but we can learn the fundamentals. If we can do this, our college days will be a success.

A Message To The Student Body

By C. Warren Smith

Education was, until about a century ago in this country, a human activity limited to those who could afford and wanted it. Today, all who want it can, by one way or another, attain an education, but many forget that this education, whether it be an outright gift or has to be worked for, is a privilege and thus do not make use of all the many advantages offered to them at college. You, the student, make William and Mary what it is. Each of us has a little something we can give the college... in athletics, drama, art, music, literature; and in giving our talents we receive all the more from college life.

I guess it is human nature to sit back and let the other fellow do the job and then when something doesn't agree with our way of thinking to gripe about it, but with our gripe let's offer a possible suggestion and, if need be, our

services to prove the solution. The prerequisite of a good soldier in my outfit was his ability to gripe. It is a healthy condition because from good criticism we can gain our objectives, and it is an incentive to action. One cannot expect to melt the gold out of the slag by shunning the fire, and the problems of the student body are the melting pots which have to be kept hot.

For the past two years there has been much said about the "spirit" of the students and last year we witnessed its recovery to something like its pre-war level. But before we can capture that spirit which stays with a student through the years after graduation, each man and woman must have definite objectives as to their post-college life. The student of today is more serious, more earnest, than the pre-war student and most of us do have a goal. I think that we are prone to point to this

earnestness as a lack of college spirit. It may not be as "rah rah" as before but it's the kind that really means something, the kind that makes William and Mary the second oldest college in the nation.

The school has had many great years; this year can far surpass them all... in every phase. We are closer now to a Student Government that means something, than ever before. All the organizations on campus have the necessary formal machinery for operation but need the support of the students, as individuals, in order to provide for efficient running. The entering freshmen have a lot to offer and the seniors a lot to leave to the school. Yes, this can be a year to top them all... it will take work and co-operation from each of us, so don't sit back and let the other fellow do the job. Get in there yourself!

Ronald King Says Frosh Not Welcome In

William and Mary-Go-Round

(Reprinted by popular request).

If you're looking for a "Welcome to William and Mary" from this corner, save yourself some time and hurriedly flip the page once over lightly. Here's one kid who prefers to skip that patter and let you in on the uncoated truth.

The fact is, you're not welcome. Your coming here has ruined everything. Last spring all was well. Each boy had his girl; each girl had her boys. And we had it fixed so that just about everyone held a school office of some kind (we must admit that we had a devil of a time getting volunteers for the position of sergeant-at-arms at Barrett). Yes, we were a happy little group.

Petty Disturbances

Oh, we had our petty disturbances... an indignant sophomore set fire to the auditor's books... the administration instituted several slander suits in connection with the cafeteria, but withdrew in the face of overwhelming evidence... a potential Phi Beta clawed his English professor upon receiving a final grade of B plus plus... the comparative anatomy class toned down after a series of scathing reprimands from the Legion of Decency... an ambitious upperclassman amassed a mighty bank balance by selling toilet tissue which he had appropriated from various places on campus (the Men's Honor council had to admit defeat when said student pointed out there was no

precedent for establishing the fact that the principles of the Honor System applied to the places involved)... but, understand, we were getting along rather nicely, thank you.

Conditions Deplorable

And now you little monsters have descended upon us like a horde of locusts to disrupt our campus life. Already we have noted some of the consequences... housing conditions are deplorable... three of our shorter students have been assigned quarters in a discarded filing cabinet in Marshall-Wythe... the College has had to install an amplifying system for the bell in the Wren building in order that the fifty-eight men residing in a quonset hut in Toano might have some taste of campus life... we now have a Dean of Men, A-M, and a Dean of Men, N-Z... the larger organizations have requested the use of the football stadium for their meetings... These are but a few of the results of your invasion.

We tremble at the thought of future consequences... the sunken Garden will sink lower... insects in Williamsburg will be an oddity after each of the battalion of freshman biologists has snared his required hundred... fresh supplies of oxygen will have to be piped into Washington 100 and 200 on the more humid days... and only those on the Dean's list will be allowed in the Wigwam.

No Passionate Welcome

You must realize now why we have failed to work up a passionate welcome for you. If any of the old guard flashes his molars in extending a greeting to you, remember... those teeth are gritting, not grinning.

As long as you're here, though, we may as well get you straight on a few matters. First, disregard that item in the Indian Handbook about ending your hazing days if we beat Richmond in football. The new rule is that you may throw away your duc caps only if the Phi Phi's win the intramural song contest in May. Next, remember to run to the bookstore immediately after the first session of each class before your professors have a chance to change the editions of your texts. Don't go near the basement of Rogers hall. A few of the graduate assistants in the physics department are working on a nerve-shattering problem... finding the mechanical advantages of the lever. Start making contacts with the midgets in your neighborhood, and work up an agreement of some sort whereby he will take your clothing after you have sent it to the college laundry.

Make Yourself Known

The most important thing you can do here at school is to make yourself known. Toss a firecracker into the mashed potatoes at See GO-ROUND, Page 8

Theatre Will Present Satire On Elections; Try-Outs Scheduled For September 27-29

The Great Campaign, a satire on elections, will be the first of the three plays to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre this season. This production, shown on October 27 and 28, uses song and dance as a means of emphasizing the theme.

The timing of the play seems particularly appropriate as the presidential elections will be held the following week. Brooks Atkinson says of this play by Arnold Sundgaard that it is "a gaudy American yarn of political disillusion." The play was never produced on Broadway but was shown by the Experimental Theater in New York City. It was secured by the college from the American National Theater and Academy.

Try-Outs

The Great Campaign is a two-act play with a large cast. "Those interested in singing and dancing should be especially interested in the play, as the expression of the play is conveyed through these mediums. There are also many speaking parts for others," stated Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre. The try-outs will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 27, 28 and 29, at 3 P. M. in Wren Kitchen. "Come early and register for an appointment for the try-outs, and save yourself time and trouble," advised Miss Hunt.

The try-out eliminations will be held on Thursday, September 30.

The other two plays of the season will be shown on March 16 and 17 and on May 4 and 5. The March offering will probably be a Shakesperian historical drama and the May production, a modern comedy. Season tickets for the three plays are \$2.55 for reserved seats and \$1.80 for the general admission seats.

Fehr Schedules Auditions For Choral Organizations

Audition dates for the various choral groups are from 1 A. M. to 4 P. M. during the weeks of September 27 through October 1 and October 4 through October 8.

Students interested in joining these groups may contact Carl A. Fehr, director, during registration on Thursday or Friday at 303 Marshall-Wythe or at his office in the Music Building in back of the Methodist Church. Prior to registration, he may be contacted at his office.

In previous years the choral members have sung at Convocations, chapel services and have given Christmas and spring concerts. Many were members of the choir in the Common Glory under Fehr's direction.

College To Inaugurate New Taxation Program For Graduate Degree

In response to a growing need for more adequate knowledge of tax problems, the college will begin a new course of studies this fall, leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Taxation.

"It has long been recognized by students of this subject that the problems of taxation cut across every field of the social sciences," declared Dr. Charles F. Marsh, chairman of the department of business administration, in announcing the new program. "It is appropriate, therefore, for William and Mary, with its traditional emphasis upon the integration of the study of law with the study of business administration and accounting, economics, government, history and sociology, to start such a program."

Requirements For Degree

A candidate for the degree of Master of Arts in Taxation must have completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree and must pursue his studies satisfactorily for at least one more year. Students following the regular six-year program for a Bachelor of Civil Laws degree may include all the work required for the special degree in taxation. This work includes courses in accounting, public finance, corporation finance, statistics, government regulation of business, public administration and administrative law, contracts, sales, constitutional law, legal bibliography, property, negotiable instruments, and trusts and estates as well as the following special courses in taxation: federal taxation, state and local taxation, tax procedures, advanced federal taxation and two seminars in taxation. The program is designed for students who are doing the major portion of their work in business administration and accounting, government, economics or jurisprudence in order to prepare them for their entry into this comparatively new sphere of opportunity and service.

Curtis Joins Faculty

In order to facilitate its program, the college has added to its faculty a specialist in tax law, Joseph Curtis, who will serve as an associate professor of jurisprudence. Curtis received his M. A. degree from New York University and served during the war as a major in the Army Air Corps. Curtis will offer two of the courses in the new taxation program during the first semester of this year, federal taxation and state and local taxation. Special lecturers in the various fields of taxation will appear at the college from time to time in connection with the new field of study.

Marimi Del Pozo, Spanish Singer, To Appear Here In Concert Series

Headlining the guest appearance for the 1948-49 concert series are Marimi del Pozo, coloratura soprano; Shura Cherkassky, pianist; and the Original Don Cossack Chorus.

Marimi del Pozo, already a noted Spanish singer at 20 years of age, will come to the Phi Beta Kappa stage on December 8. She will appear for the first time in the United States this fall during a short American tour. Miss del Pozo is authoritatively acclaimed for her pure coloratura voice of exceptional color and warmth. A critic from Madrid stated that "not since the days of Galli-Curci have we heard such a voice."

The Russian pianist, Shura Cherkassky, scheduled to make his appearance on January 10, has triumphed both in recitals in the leading cities of the United States and Canada, and as soloist with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Boston Civic, and National Symphonies. Because of his skilled performances Cherkassky is sometimes known as "the extraordinary knight of the keyboard."

The Original Don Cossack Chorus, which will appear on March 7, has been a major concert attraction for many years. Serge Jaroff, their noted conductor, has assembled an outstanding group of 32 choristers who, according to the New York Times, "display a rich fund of religious fervor, irresistible humor, vitality, and exuberance."

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chair-

man of the committee on special events, has announced that a fourth concert may be presented by a chamber music group.

The policy of the college has been to appropriate a sufficient fund in support of these concerts to enable faculty and students to hear the entire series of notable artists at the minimum cost of \$3.60. "If anyone has not made a previous arrangement to secure season tickets, they may do so at the sale to be held before the first concert," Dr. Wagener declared.

This year individual seats will be reserved for holders of season tickets, so that each person will be assured of the desired location. Concerts are given in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m.

Students of the College of WILLIAM and MARY

So plot your class campaign in this winsome

Nan Scott Jr.



WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR TOWN— AND WE HOPE YOU WILL MAKE OUR SHOPPE YOUR SHOPPE DURING YOUR STAY WITH US.

LADIES APPAREL FOR EVERY OCCASION—

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Other Accessories

The Shoppe for the Discriminating.

BINNS'

202 North Boundary St.

Williamsburg, Va.

WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR TOWN

SEE US FOR

SPORT CLOTHES - SHOES AND SPORTING GOODS

"OUTFITTERS FOR WORK OR PLAY"

A. & N. STORE

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER WILLIAMSBURG, VA

Welcome To Students FROM THE WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

COLLEGE CORNER

Famous House of Good Foods

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE GATHERINGS

full line of

Western Steaks, Chops — Chicken Dinners — Chinese Foods — Fresh Sea Food Daily — Smithfield Ham

Air Conditioned

OPEN 6 A. M. - 12 P. M.

PHONE 732

Indians Will Open Title Defense Against Davidson

SC Champs Plan Seven Loop Games

Coach Rube McCray's 1948 William and Mary football squad will embark on one of the most ambitious grid schedules ever undertaken by a team from the Reservation next week when the Braves journey to Charlotte, N. C., to face Davidson Saturday at 8 P. M. at Memorial Stadium.

The tilt with Davidson will be the first of seven Southern conference games which are interspersed with three intersectional tussles concluding with a November 27 engagement with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The Braves will defend their second Southern Conference championship against three of the best teams in the league and four others who are expected to offer considerably less opposition.

But five teams which rank among the top elevens of the country are to be found on the W&M program. Those teams are headed by Carl Snavely's University of North Carolina team, only conquerer of the Braves in regular season competition last season, Boston College, Wake Forest, North Carolina State's Wolfpack and the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas, who slipped past the Tribe in the Dixie Bowl game January 1 at Birmingham by a 21-19 margin.

Three home games are spread over a two-month period and should offer some excellent football for Cary Field. October 2, the Braves initiate their home schedule by tackling Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, coached by the gentleman of the maroon shirt and beaming necktie, D. C. (Pea-head) Walker.

Then October 30 the Redskins will play before a homecoming crowd against their traditional foe, the University of Richmond. It will be the first time in many years that the Spiders have invaded Williamsburg, the contest having been anchored at Richmond's City Stadium for many Thanksgiving afternoons. The change of date was brought about in order to allow W&M to play a game on each of the last two Saturdays in the season rather than having both taken up with the Turkey Day tussle.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack invades Williamsburg for the other game November 20. No William and Mary team has ever defeated a State grid eleven, although the margin of difference has usually been small.

But the highlight of the slate will be the game with the Tarheels from North Carolina University, rated as one of the top four or five teams in the nation in early predictions. The hopes of a successful season and another Southern crown rest largely on this engagement.

Only three state teams, Richmond, Virginia Tech and VMI, the strongest of which is expected to be the Gobblers of VPI, occupy positions on the Tribe's schedule. This is perhaps the smallest number of state schools to appear on a full-sized W&M calendar.

The Schedule:

Sept. 25—Davidson, Charlotte, N. C.

Oct. 2—Wake Forest, Cary Field

Oct. 9—VMI, Norfolk

Oct. 16—VPI, Blacksburg

Oct. 23—St. Bonaventure, Olean, N. Y.

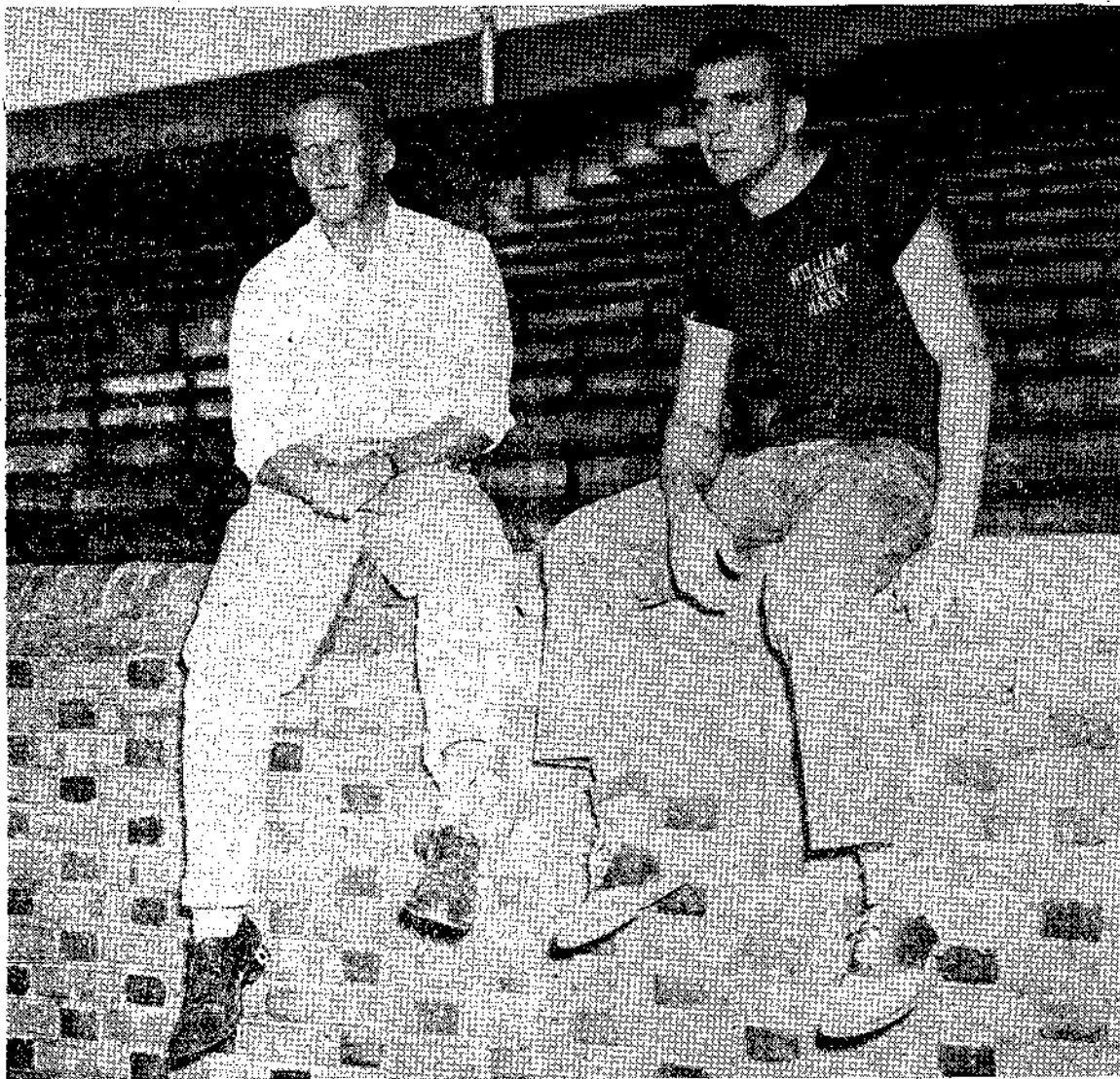
Oct. 30—Richmond, Cary Field (Homecoming)

Nov. 6—North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Nov. 13—Boston College, Boston Mass.

Nov. 20—N. C. State, Cary Field

Nov. 27—Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.



1948 William and Mary Football Co-Captains Harry (Red) Caughron (left) and Lou Hoitsma To Lead Braves

51 Candidates Battle For Berths On Braves' Starting 1948 Lineup

When football coach R. N. (Rube) McCray issued the call to practice to his Southern Conference champions on September 1, 51 men, including 25 wearers of letters, showed up to begin training for the rigorous 10-game schedule which had been prepared for them.

Football, Tennis Open Intramurals

Touch football, tennis singles and possibly a volleyball league will open the 1948-49 intramural season, Director Howard Smith has announced. He also listed the points for last year's program in which Sigma Rho won the championship.

A close race in pursuit of the intramural trophy last year left the final winner in doubt until the completion of the last few events. By winning the softball and track titles and piling up points in horse-shoes, Sigma Rho accumulated 582 points to finish up with a fair-sized lead over SAE. SAE claimed second with 550 points, just two points ahead of Pi KA.

Total Points	
Sigma Rho	582
SAE	550
Pi KA	548
KA	453
Pi Lambda Phi	295
Phi Kappa Tau	234
Theta Delta Chi	230
Sigma Pi	216
Kappa Sigma	211
Lambda Chi Alpha	165
Phi Alpha	123

Several new sports may be added this year if interest warrants. The volleyball league may be organized as soon as the majority of students have returned to school. That sport proved quite attractive to servicemen during the war because of the keen competition, small amount of necessary equipment and the simplicity of the game.

Deadlines already have been announced for the tennis tournament and touch football league, and they will be October 2 and See INTRAMURALS, Page 5

The lettermen are predominately juniors and seniors, led by the co-captains, Lou Hoitsma and Harry (Red) Caughron, a pair of fine linemen.

Also reporting was Jack Cloud, the Tribe's outstanding candidate for All-America honors who seems to have recovered completely from the knee operation designed to remedy the injury suffered in the Dixie Bowl against Arkansas January 1. Another member of McCray's 1947 wrecking crew, Tommy Thompson, is back for what may prove to be his greatest season at center.

Six regulars are back from the 1947 team which cooped the Dixie title, Hoitsma, Caughron, Thompson, Cloud, wingback Henry Blanc, and Buddy Lex, who played in the tailback slot much of the time at the end of last season.

In addition, Jim McDowell, massive guard who played as a starter in 1946 and saw much action last fall will be playing his third season for the Braves. So will Tommy Korczowski, dynamite tailback who was out from the VPI game until the Dixie Bowl contest with a broken ankle.

But several losses will be felt heavily by the Redmen. Both of last season's co-captains, Bob Steckroth at end and Ralph Sazio at tackle, are missing, having picked up degrees. Both guards, Knox Ramsey and Ralph Sazio, completed their eligibility, as did Tom Mikula, blocking back, and triple-threat tailback Stan Magdziaf.

These veterans of Indian grid warfare will be missed, but some likely looking talent is being used to plug the gaps, and ably.

A lineup has started to take shape already, with McCray shifting several players to make it more powerful. Hoitsma, who moved over from center to end two years ago, is still at his flank stand, and the battle is on for the other position. Vito Ragazzo, ace pass snagger and speedster is in line for plenty of offensive work and George Heflin, ineligible last

year, is also making a strong bid.

Pat Haggerty, a much better than average fullback, was moved to end to strengthen that position, but he has now moved to wingback. George Gibbs is another letterman out for a flank post.

Caughron, big and capable, looks like a shoo-in at his old tackle berth, but Moe Kish, Earl Massey, Lou Creekmur and Harry Wenning are also lettermen out for that position.

At guard, McDowell and George Hughes are a pair of likely candidates. Hughes was moved over for center where he was an understudy to Thompson. The guard position will not be a new one for him however, since he played there at Norfolk's Maury High School with Jack Cloud.

At center, Thompson is the man, and he is followed by George (Sonny) Davis, Hopewell senior, and Bob Finn, a sophomore. Also out for center is Dick Lubs, a fine prospect who played for the great Quantico Marine team last year and is eligible as a freshman this fall.

McCray has a host of backs, ranging from the huge Cloud to light, speedy Tommy Korczowski. Cloud, Chester Mackiewicz and Randy Davis offer a trio of line plunging fullbacks who would make any coach's mouth water. The first two have proven themselves in past seasons and Davis looked especially good in spring training and in early season practices.

At the important tailback post, McCray can call on Buddy Lex, outstanding Dixie Bowl star, the always dangerous Korczowski or Jack Bruce. All three are excellent runners, and Lex will likely do much of the kicking for the Braves.

Henry Blanc will return to seek his regular position at wingback. Ed Magdziaf played behind Blanc last year and may be in line for plenty of work this fall. With Mikula gone, Joe Mark, Frank O'Pella and several others are out for the blocking back post, with O'Pella perhaps holding the inside track.

SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER

Again this fall, the William and Mary football team will be captained by linemen, following a precedent which has been in force for a number of years and which has listed many outstanding grid-ders as Indian leaders.

Last year's duo of Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio have been replaced by a pair of outstanding men who occupied the end and tackle slots opposite them last year, Lou Hoitsma and Harry (Red) Caughron.

The two are among the best liked and most able men to play during the past few years at W&M. They were selected following the Dixie Bowl last season, and both have proven themselves outstanding leaders.

Hoitsma and Caughron both attended William and Mary as freshmen before entering the service and played briefly under the watchful eye of Carl Voyles, new mastermind of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America pro grid league.

Hoitsma, a rangy 195 pounder from Paterson, N. J., will be playing his third year at end this fall, having shifted to that post following a very successful tenure at center as a freshman here and as a V-12 student at the University of Richmond. Playing his first season of varsity football at Richmond in 1943, a season which did not count against his eligibility, he was selected to the first string of the All-State team and then he spent his next two seasons away from gridiron wars, being concerned with Navy duties.

He shifted to end his first season back at W&M, and has been playing regularly and very well there ever since.

Lou, universally liked by students and friends, is playing this year as a graduate student, having completed his bachelor's work last spring.

Caughron's career follows a somewhat different pattern from that of Hoitsma, but he is much the same type of soft-spoken person.

He was relatively small before he entered the army, but he was much bigger when he returned, and he did remarkably well for himself and for the William and Mary team.

Caughron's quiet determination won him a regular berth on the Indian team in 1946, and he has held it ever since. His is the steady kind of play which produces few heroes but which wins plenty of football games.

He plans to follow a coaching career when he finishes college, and from all indications, he will make an outstanding one. His great ability and fine principles have impressed those who have come in contact with him.

Like both of last year's co-captains, Caughron is married. But contrary to reports from a well-known broadcaster of William and Mary games, he doesn't have two children, or even one. His wife, Cathy, is secretary to Johnny Cox, director of Public Relations.

Publicity for the various teams of the nation has been rolling off the typewriters at a rapid rate during the past month, but little has been said which will affect the various football teams. Publicity, formations, equipment and the like have some bearing on the ability of football teams, but when the end of September comes around, the big thing which football teams

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 5

Kovaleski And Bartzen Win College Doubles Crown

Thomas's Papooses Open Campaign With Win Over Newport News Team

The first team to represent William and Mary during the 1948-49 school year was the Junior Varsity football team, which outscored the Newport News Apprentice School, 28-13 in Newport News September 10.

The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie at the end of the first half, but the superior ability of the Little Green began to show through in the third quarter, when two touchdowns were scored, and the fourth when the final six-pointer was scored when the Indians picked up a safety.

William and Mary's power is evident from the statistics, which shows the Papooses with 15 first downs and the Maroons with just three for the game which was played in a drizzle. The little

Indians held an advantage of 318 yards to 123 on the ground.

Coach Al Thomas's Papooses started to work early on the Apprentices with the initial touchdown coming in the first three minutes of play. Ed Magdziak, one of the leading prospects on the squad, set up the score with a 41 yard sprint to the Apprentice four, and sophomore wingback Harry Hilling of Newport News treated the home folks to the first touchdown of the 1948 grid season on the Peninsula, and Magdziak added the extra point.

Later in the quarter, Quarterback Buddy Bryant tossed a 25-yard pass to John Rappold for a touchdown and then added the point from placement to tie the score. Neither team was able to tally for the remainder of the half, and the count was knotted at intermission.

After a clipping penalty had nullified an Apprentice touchdown in the third period, the Braves took over and marched to paydirt, with Magdziak taking the ball over for the touchdown and having the extra-point attempt blocked. A few minutes later when the Tribemen had their hands on the ball again, Freshman Glen Hulse of Jamesburg, N. Y., toted the porkskin 30 yards for a tally, and Magdziak booted the conversion.

In the closing minutes of the game, Dave Seward was tackled behind the Apprentice goal for a two-point safety, and the A's countered with a touchdown by Forbes. The final W&M marker was achieved by Hulse, again, who pushed over from the five, and Magdziak kicked the final point.

Not a single Tribesman graced the 1945 All-State basketball team. Stan Magdziak, however, was placed on the second quintet and he occupied a similar spot on the All-Southern squad.

William and Mary's top doubles combination of Bernard (Tut) Barzen and Fred Kovaleski conquered all opposition in the National Intercollegiate champion-

ships at Los Angeles in June to bring the second straight national title to William and Mary and put the Indian netters out in front in the chase for the Garland Bowl.

the first set, 6-3, but the champs came back to cop the 20-game second set, 11-9 and ease through the third, 6-2. Clark and Shea won the fourth set, 9-7, but the Brave aces bounced back to take the deciding set, 6-4 and enter the semi-finals.

Everts Lose

There they took the Notre Dame brother combination of Jimmy and Gerry Evert in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 for the right to play Perez and Arnold Saul of Southern Cal for the championship in the doubles division.

After dropping the first set, 5-7, the Redmen settled down to business and swept through the last three sets in order, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Bob Doll and Bob Galloway, the other two W&M contestants in the doubles division, lost out in the second round to Perez and Saul by scores of 7-5, 6-3.

Kovaleski and Bartzen gave excellent accounts of themselves before dropping out in the quarter-final round. Kovaleski did not have to play until the third round when he dropped Bob Lewis of Stanford, 6-3, 6-3 and then battled through a five-set match to eliminate Saul, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Seixas Wins

But North Carolina's ace, first seeded E. Victor Seixas, was near the top of his game in the semi-finals and polished off Kovaleski in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Bartzen started out in the first round and played excellent tennis throughout his stay in the tournament. He opened up by downing Jack Lanhan of Houston, 6-0, 6-3 and then winning over Gilbert Shea of Southern California, 6-3, 6-3. Next victim of the little Texan was Harry Roche of San Francisco, who fell, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Then Bartzen downed Hal Burrows of the University of Virginia without too much difficulty, 6-1, 6-1 to gain the quarter-finals against an old antagonist, Herbie Flam of UCLA. The up-and-coming Flam had to go four sets before eliminating the top Indian swinger, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.

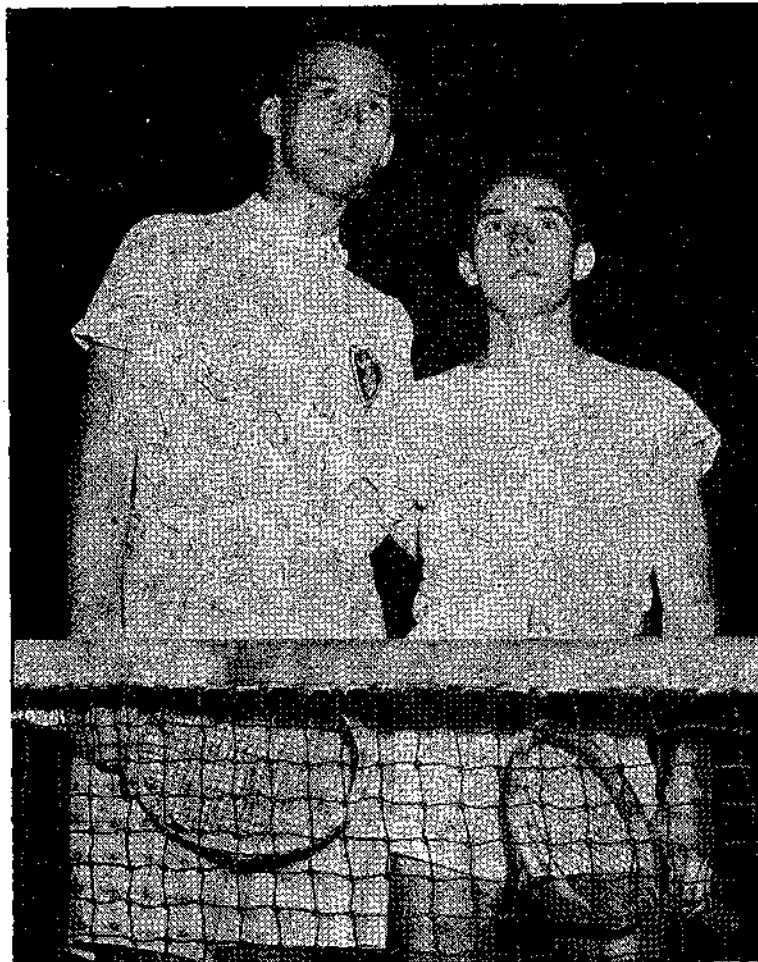
Likas Ranked First

The National Singles rankings announced at the end of competition in that class places Likas first, Seixas second, and Jim Brink, Flam and Jack Tuero of Tulane following in that order. Sixth is Kovaleski, with Jim Evert seventh and Bartzen eighth.

Kovaleski and Bartzen hold the top doubles ranking, and they are the only W&M duet among the first eight. They had been seeded second behind Flam and Garrett of UCLA before the tournament started.

With three points, bringing their total to 14, the Indians moved out in front in competition for the Garland bowl, which will be awarded the first school to amass 20 points over a period of years. Miami and Southern California each have 12 points, Stanford has 11 and Texas has eight.

Gardner Larned, singles champion for William and Mary last year, was not eligible since he transferred to Rollins last fall and had to abide by the one-year residence rule.



Fred Kovaleski, (left) and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen
1948 National Intercollegiate Tennis Champions

SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER

(Continued from Page 4)

must have to be outstanding comes to light, and that is the capabilities of the individual men.

The William and Mary squad boasts some of the most outstanding men in college football in several departments, and for that reason will make an excellent showing against the best teams on the 1948 schedule.

In general, the team is in good shape, and none of the injuries which dogged the Braves last fall have reappeared. Against Davidson Saturday, the Tribesmen will have something of a dress rehearsal for the Wake Forest game here next week, when Deacon Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker, his colorful shirt and tie and a newly-acquired T-formation invade Williamsburg.

The Indians edged out San Francisco University for the team championship by one point after Harry Likas of that school had taken the singles crown.

William and Mary compiled six points to five for San Francisco, four each for North Carolina and Southern California, three for Notre Dame and two each for Tulane and the University of Washington.

Both Bartzen, now graduated, and Kovaleski, reached the quarter-final round where they were eliminated. Howe Atwater of W&M reached the third round of singles competition before being eliminated by Likas, 6-3, 6-1 and the other member of the Brave contingent, Bob Galloway, went the same distance before falling to Bob Perez of Southern Cal.

Braves Face Trouble

The W&M championship doubles tandem had some rough going before taking the title. In the first round, they breezed past Conway Catton and Don Lowenbetr of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-3 and then conquered George Gossler and Phillip Seymour of California, 6-2, 6-1.

Then the going became tougher, and the Braves were extended in downing Henry Pfister and Don Hamilton, College of the Pacific, 10-8, 8-6 in the quarter-final round.

The quarter-final battle went the limit before Kovaleski and Bartzen could eliminate the outstanding team from Southern California of Straight Clark and Gilbert Shea. The Californians won

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William and Mary Squad Roster, 1948

These players are listed on roster adopted September 17

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Age	Ht.	Class	Hometown
10	*Dixie Walker	BB	200	22	5'11"	Junior	Danville, Va.
11	Harry Hilling	WB	170	21	5'10"	Sophomore	Newport News, Va.
12	*Henry Blanc	WB	170	20	5'10"	Senior	Jefferson City, Tenn.
14	*Tommy Korczowski	TB	167	20	5'10"	Senior	Hopelawn, N. J.
15	*Ed Magdziak	FB	200	19	6'2"	Sophomore	Passaic, N. J.
16	Glenn Hulse	TB	175	20	5'11"	Freshman	Jamesburg, N. J.
17	*Chet Mackiewicz	FB	200	23	5'11"	Senior	Rockford, Ill.
18	Bob Reinert	WB	185	20	5'11"	Sophomore	Norfolk, Va.
19	Colin Davis	FB	190	22	6'	Junior	Yorktown, Va.
21	Joe Mark	BB	185	19	5'11"	Sophomore	Hampton, Va.
22	Arnold McReynolds	E	180	19	6'	Sophomore	Lenoir City, Tenn.
23	Jack Place	WB	170	20	5'10"	Freshman	Spencerville, Ohio
24	Don Howren	TB	175	19	5'11"	Sophomore	Richmond, Va.
25	*Ralph Hendrix	G	208	24	5'11"	Senior	Lynchburg, Va.
26	George Heflin	E	182	23	6'2"	Sophomore	Hampton, Va.
27	*George Davis	C	195	20	5'11"	Senior	Hopewell, Va.
28	*Vito Ragazzo	E	188	21	6'3"	Sophomore	Alex, Ky.
29	Dick Hungerford	E	205	22	6'3"	Junior	Richmond, Va.
30	Jim Smith	T	195	19	6'1"	Sophomore	Petersburg, Va.
31	Hillsman Wilson	E	184	19	6'1"	Sophomore	Crewe, Va.
32	*Lou Hoitsma (Co-Capt)	E	195	24	6'2"	Senior	Paterson, N. J.
33	Jack Bruce	TB	175	22	6'	Senior	Bloomfield, N. J.
34	*Tommy Thompson	C	218	21	6'1"	Senior	Woodbridge, N. J.
35	*Frank O'Pella	BB	205	21	6'1"	Junior	Philadelphia, Pa.
36	Billy Harrison	BB	197	21	6'1"	Freshman	Norfolk, Va.
37	Bob Finn	C	190	21	6'	Sophomore	Woodbridge, N. J.
38	John Kirk	G	190	21	5'10"	Sophomore	St. Albans, W. Va.
39	*Jim McDowell	G	222	23	5'11"	Junior	South Charleston, W. Va.
40	*George Hughes	G	214	23	6'1"	Junior	Norfolk, Va.
41	Doug Robinson	T	205	19	6'1"	Sophomore	Ashland, Ky.
43	*Jack Hickman	G	166	22	5'10"	Sophomore	Norfolk, Va.
44	Earl Massey	T	230	24	6'2"	Senior	Hopewell, Va.
45	*Pat Haggerty	E	193	23	6'1"	Senior	South Hadley, Mass.
46	*Harry Caughton (Co-Capt)	T	210	25	6'2"	Senior	Johnson City, Tenn.
47	Judson Nixon	G	208	24	5'11"	Junior	Suffolk, Va.
48	Ted Gehlmann	T	212	20	6'1"	Sophomore	Johnstown, Pa.
49	Ralph Floyd	T	210	22	6'	Junior	Washington, D. C.
50	*Jack Cloud	FB	205	23	5'10"	Junior	Norfolk, Va.
51	Bob McNamara	G	208	20	5'11"	Sophomore	Newport News, Va.
52	Leon Goodlow	E	185	21	5'11"	Sophomore	Curtisville, Pa.
53	Louis McLeod	T	205	20	6'3"	Sophomore	Norfolk, Va.
54	Russ Kremer	BB	180	20	5'10"	Sophomore	Hazleton, Pa.
55	*Buddy Lex	TB	170	22	5'11"	Junior	Newport News, Va.
56	Dick Lubs	C	195	20	6'	Freshman	Michigan City, Ind.
57	*George Gibbs	E	195	23	6'1"	Junior	Danville, Va.
58	Chris Kroll	E	202	23	6'1"	Sophomore	Montclair, N. J.
59	*Moe Kish	T	220	24	6'	Senior	New Brunswick, N. J.
60	*Harry Wenning	G	200	20	6'1"	Senior	Bloomfield, N. J.
61	*Lou Creekmur	T	230	21	6'3"	Junior	Woodbridge, N. J.
63	John Schwartzmann	G	179	19	5'10"	Sophomore	Arlington, Va.

* Indicates lettermen

Freshman Grid Team Seeks Two Managers

Two managers are needed for the 1948 William and Mary freshman football team, it has been announced. Those interested should apply to O. B. Root at any football practice session.



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Power Issues Call For Pool Hopefuls

Coach Tom Power has issued the call to all men interested in competing on the varsity swimming team this year, and has set the date for the initial meeting at Tuesday, October 5. The session is scheduled for 7 P. M. in the lounge of Blow gymnasium.

The team has been called together at the early date so that practice can get underway soon and the participants will have a better chance to get in shape than last year's squad.

The 1948 team was not organized until after the Christmas vacation, and the team had little preparation before the first meet. That team was the first to be sponsored by William and Mary since before the war.

Magdziak Returns To Assist Coaches

Back in Williamsburg to help coach the freshman football team and to do some academic work is Stan Magdziak, perhaps the greatest passer ever to play for William and Mary.

Magdziak, whose younger brother is a member of the W&M varsity, had signed to play with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America pro-loop, but was forced to retire from competition. A recurrence of a back injury made the move necessary. However, he may rejoin the Browns next year if his injury responds to treatment.

He played four years for William and Mary and made a phenomenal record kicking extra points and passing. In addition, he was an able collegiate punter and runner.

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DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRING

Talented Group Of Freshmen To Revive Yearling Eleven

Coach Al Thomas will have a large group of talented freshmen from which to choose a starting eleven to embark on the four-game schedule which gets underway October 15. On that date, the frosh travel to Annapolis to meet the Junior Varsity team of the Naval Academy. This will be the first freshman team here since 1942.

While some of the freshmen who will wear the big green suits this fall have been in the service and will be eligible for four years of varsity competition, most of the new men will be fresh out of high school and will be ineligible until next year.

Almost two-thirds of the men listed on the freshman roster are products of Virginia high schools. Leading the list of Old Dominion scholastic stars is the name of Ted Filer, John Marshall High School ace who was All-Richmond, All-State and All-Southern last fall.

Three-fourths of the 1947 All-State high school backfield of Virginia will be on hand in the presence of Filer, Howard Borum of Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson

High and Dickie Lewis of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington.

The list includes men like Joe Megale, Baldwin, N. Y., who was All-Metropolitan and All-Scholastic last year in one of the fastest schoolboy leagues in operation.

After the opening game at Annapolis, the Papooses will play the Duke Frosh here Oct. 23, engage the University of Richmond yearlings there in a morning game Nov. 13 and wind up with the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest there Nov. 19.

Freshman candidates include:

Backs — Ted Filer, Richmond; Howard Borum, Portsmouth; Dickie Lewis, Arlington; Bill Stevens, Petersburg; Larry Fones, Fairfax; Lee Hanback, Alexandria; Roy Meredith, Wytheville; Ed Weber, Lawrence Harbor, N. J.; Paul Yewcic, Conemaugh, Pa., and Pat Reeves, White Marsh, Pa.

Ends — Phil Fuller, Phoebus; Harold Bates, Wise; Glen Davis, Erwin, Tenn., and William Balog, Careret, N. J.

Linemen — Tom Riemerth, Norfolk; See Talented Frosh, Page 7

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Publicity Drums Beat For Jack Cloud As W&M Ace Enters Third Season

Word has gotten around about Jack Cloud's ability and feats as a line-smashing fullback, and he is now one of the top candidates of the country for All-America honors as the bright new football season approaches.

Perhaps the most outspoken supporter of the human tractor from Norfolk is the dean of American Sports writers, Grantland Rice, who named Jack to the New York Sun All-America eleven

as a sophomore in 1947. With the growing rumble of pre-season publicity for the coming campaign, Rice again picked him to his first-string pre-season backfield in Look Magazine. Others in that backfield include Doak Wal-



Jack Cloud

ker of Southern Methodist, Elwood Patchell of Penn State and Terry Brennan of Notre Dame.

The football annual published by Street and Smith, which hit the newsstands of the nation in August, carried on its cover a large picture of Cloud carrying a football and a pained expression, in full color. Inside, a glowing list of capabilities was published in which it was brought out that he was one-quarter Indian.

And other publications of the type have given much publicity to the wearer of "50" on his green jersey. He has been acclaimed as the best plunging fullback out of the South in years and has been classed with such immortal names as Doc Blanchard of Army.

In early season practices and scrimmages the hefty line-smasher

has played well and has won the acclaim of all the sports writers who have seen him perform. When the Indians scrimmaged the University of Maryland a week and a half ago, Washington scribes bubbled over with praise for Cloud.

Perhaps the greatest threat to any all-star mention for Cloud from this area was Lu Gambino, the conference's leading scorer last year, who has been declared ineligible and has joined the pro ranks with the Baltimore Colts of the All-American conference.

Cloud won mention to All-State and All-Southern teams both seasons he has played for William and Mary, and last year he was mentioned to the third team of the Associated Press All-America as well as the first team of the one picked by the New York Sun.

If Cloud wins widespread All-America mention this year, he will be the third W&M player to attain such recognition. Both Garrad and Knox Ramsey were honored widely for their outstanding guard play on the Reservation.

Talented Frosh

(Continued from Page 6)

folk; Tom Martin, Roanoke; Tom Burke, Harrisonburg; Clyde Witt, Lynchburg; Jim Baber, Richmond; Ed Góden, Hampton; George Belk, Williamsburg; Jim Hickman, Norfolk; Ronald Gonier, South River, N. J.; Joe Megale, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., and George Zupko, Perth Amboy, N. Y.

William and Mary has not lost a football game to a Virginia school since 1938, just before Carl Voyles took over as head coach here.

Colonial Williamsburg To Exhibit Coach Originally Owned By John Of Portugal

A carriage built more than 200 years ago for the King of Portugal, found hidden away on a Kentucky stock farm, has been acquired by Colonial Williamsburg as resembling in style a carriage used by one of the colonial governors of Virginia.

After certain restoration and repair work, the coach will probably be put on display here and officials of Colonial Williamsburg indicated that it might be used on ceremonial occasions. Called a "diligence de gala" because of its ornate decoration and use as a state vehicle, it was originally owned by King John V of Portugal, who lived from 1689 to 1750. The rare find was "discovered" by members of the staff of Colonial Williamsburg on the stock farm of Mrs. Edward Madden near Lexington, Kentucky, where it was

hung some 12 feet from the floor in a stable so as to be out of the way. It was part of the Ephriam H. Penquist Museum Collection which was sold in New York in 1942.

The entire carriage is elaborately carved and gilded in the rococo manner and is lacquered in cinna bar red. The interior is upholstered in Genoese red brocade velvet with gold fringe and on the sides and front and rear of the body are four Vernis Martin panels depicting mythological scenes. The rear wheels of the carriage are extremely large, being 5 ft. 10 in. in diameter and almost as tall as the entire coach. The front wheels are small to facilitate turning.

The vehicle is in an unusually good state of preservation for its age and is considered a rare find. Lord Botetourt who came to Virginia in 1768 as governor of the Virginia Colony was given a state carriage by the Duke of Cumberland. It was described as a very handsome coach, gilded, and was very impressive on the streets of Williamsburg in colonial days.

Former Braves Assist McCray

The 1948 William and Mary coaching staff is unchanged from last year, and lists among its members two W&M graduates, Marvin Bass and Al Vandeweghe.

Others on the staff of Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray include Barney Wilson, backfield coach and head basketball mentor, Al Thomas, freshman coach, Tom Yower, coach of centers and blocking backs and centers and Eric Tipton, backfield coach who has not been with the team in early workouts because of his summer baseball activities.

Also helping are Bob Steckroth and Stan Magdziak, students who played for the Big Green team last year.

Tipton attained perhaps the greatest degree of prominence as a collegiate star, leading the great Duke University team through an undefeated, untied and unscored on season in 1938 with his great kicking. Power is also a Duke graduate.

Sophomore Class To Hold First Meeting This Evening

There will be a short sophomore class meeting to be held tonight from 7 to 8 P. M. in Washington Hall, J. P. Morgan, president, has announced.

All members of the class have been urged to attend the initial meeting of the 1948-49 session. Plans for the Sophomore Dance to be held Friday night, October 1, will be discussed, and full participation of all sophomores is essential.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the appointment of committees for the class paper, financial arrangements, and other functions of the class as yet unassigned.

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Disc Jockey Vetoes Hill-Billy Music Bill Williams Broadcasts Over WHYU

By Mary Lou Hostetter
"Come in! Come in! And do sit down—that is, if you can find the chair hidden behind the door," Walter A. (Bill) Williams, outstanding candidate for William and Mary's Hardest Working Male, greeted your FLAT HAT reporter. Ushering her into his two-by-four sign shop he chortled, "This is my first piece of publicity since they hung my picture in the post office last summer."

To that handful of students in the area who got up with the robins, the larks and other miscellaneous foul this past summer, Williams's voice may have been a familiar one, for he spent his time as that well known radio phenomena, the disc jockey, on station WHYU in Newport News. "But now," he commented sadly, "I'm reduced to writing Travis House menus, which shows you how low a man can get."

When questioned about his summer's employment, he responded that if he ever had the time, he would like to sponsor a contest for aspiring disc jockeys with a definite purpose in view. By allowing the winners to serve in that capacity just one day, he feels that this would be a sure way to tire out even the most enthusiastic radio audiences and would cure once and for all eager disc jockey hopefuls.

In addition to these early morning jaunts to Newport News, Williams worked for The Common Glory and painted numerous signs and trucks for local residents.

Leaving Williamsburg at 3:15 A. M., he arrived in Newport News in time to breakfast with Gus, the owner of a restaurant. Since he was the only customer Gus had at that time of the morning, they frequently "cried into each other's eggs" over the hopeless affairs of the nation.

During his three months' employment at WHYU, he received 500 requests from listeners, 498 of which were for Hill Billy records. Your FLAT HAT reporter regrets that she is unable to print his opinions on this matter of selection. When opening these requests, a disc jockey is prepared to read just about anything. One



listener asked that he please play a record "for his dear mother who is dead." The romantic twist in requests often livens a disc jockey's daily mail for some couples use this as a means of communication, especially when quarreling. In a job such as this, "one can find out all sorts of social relations," Williams asserts.

As a disc jockey, he operated his own controls, utilizing two machines which played 20 records an hour. He had to be familiar with a file of 1500 records and 5000 transcriptions from which he selected 70 each morning between 5:30 and 6 A. M. In between times he also edited the news.

This summer, Williams arranged two programs for William and

Mary professors. At close of college in June, Dr. Charles O. Lerche, former assistant professor of government, commented on the Republican convention, and Dr. Warner Moss, head of the government department, did the same after the Democratic one.

In previous years, Williams had served as radio announcer, promotion man and chief of continuity; he has been draftsman, surveyor and inspector for a brace of Chicago engineers. It was during the last job that a jaunt through a lime-filled pipe sent him to the hospital for 18 months where they "shifted parts of my skin all over my body." He claims "only my nose is authentic."

As a colorist for the Restoration, Williams announced that there are 1248 different shades which have to be matched, and samples of them all can be located somewhere on his trousers. This position has cured him of his only vice, beer drinking, so he says. "I can't even order beer any more because I'm always trying to match the bottles."

When asked whether he ever allowed himself to indulge in such minor trivialities as vacationing, he brightened considerably. "Oh, yes," he declared, "I had two hours' rest sometime last week."

'COMMON GLORY' Approximately 75,000 See Performances Of 'Common Glory' During '48 Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Keys as the French Ambassador; Joe Buchanan as the unique Ceph- us Sicklemore and Mary Louise Gershank, as Mammy Huzzitt, the terror and joy of Cephus' life. John Donovan portrayed Patrick Henry; John Manos was seen as John Adams, a soldier and a guard; and Marianna Brose, who played the ghost of Pocahontas, was also understudy to Virginia James who played the lead fe- male part, Eileen Gordon. Vir- ginia found it necessary to leave the cast at the last of August, and Marianna continued in her role until the end of the season.

Faculty Members

Six of the 11 directors of the production are associated with the College faculty. The advisory di- rector, Althea Hunt, also directed the Institute of the Theatre at the college this summer. Carl A. Pher, college musical director, molded the Common Glory Choir, into the melodious group which recieved so much praise during the season.

Roger Sherman was scenery and lighting designer and Susanne Sherman was costume and make- up designer. The technical direc- tor of the pageant was Albert Haak, and Howard Scammon, who portrayed William Pitt and later appeared as Jefferson, was assist- ant director and crowd manager.

New Improvements

Many new improvements were made in the setting of the James- town Corporation's production this summer. The stage was enlarged to 210 feet and, in order to allow the lake to be seen, a cat-walk was constructed eight feet below the back of the stage for the ac- tors to cross on. This made it possible to eliminate the rear scenery and as a result the lake and the illuminated trees across the lake were used as a permanent

backdrop. For the first time in theatrical history, scenery, both movable and reversible, was used. Nine units of scenery were used, having hedges on one side and, on the other side, whatever interior or exterior view was necessary.

Freshmen Tour Library

A visit to the library, included in the plans for orientation week, will instruct the freshmen in the routine procedures of the library through lectures by members of the staff and a tour of the various departments.

Go-Round

(Continued from Page 2)

the freshman orientation banquet; or get together with your room- mate and butt heads for an hour or so on college corner; or sing "Marching Through Georgia" on your way to classes. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Well, you've got the general idea now. Just one parting warning, the administration frowns on man- slaughter after sunset.

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College Activities Offer Wide Range For Participation

There are more than 45 extra-curricular activities on the campus of William and Mary this year, excluding sororities, fraternities and athletics.

Membership in student government offices, including the senate and the assembly, both men's and women's Honor Councils and the executive and judicial branches of the women's student government is gained only through student body elections.

An invitation to join the professional societies such as Chi Delta Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, H2E Club, Home Economics Club, Kappa Chi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Theta Alpha Phi usually comes after one has made application to join the organization on a competitive basis or after one has shown sufficient interest in a particular field to warrant an invitation.

Musical Organizations

For the musically-inclined there are the William and Mary Choir and the William and Mary Chorus, open to any student at the college. Four concerts are presented annually by nationally-known artists under the auspices of the Committee on Special Events.

Try-outs for parts in any of the four plays the William and Mary Theatre presents each year are open to all students. There are also opportunities to assist with scenery, costumes and makeup.

Several times during the semester, faculty concerts, student recitals and lectures may be heard free of charge in the auditorium.

Backdrop Club

The Backdrop Club, an open activity, spends the whole school year writing, staging and producing its own-variety show which is presented each spring.

Try-outs are held each fall for staff positions on the three campus publications, the Flat Hat, the weekly paper, the Colonial Echo, the yearbook, and the Royalist, literary magazine.

Every Williamsburg church has its own young people's group and all of these are correlated by the Student Religious Union, a campus organization.

Eighteen interest groups, ranging from the Red Cross, the Dramatic Club, the Debate Council to the Clayton Grimes Biology Club, provide outlets in almost every field of interest on campus.

A judicious selection of activities in which the student is especially interested and an active participation in the few he selects may gain him or her an Omicron Delta Kappa key or a Mortar Board pin, top-ranking campus honoraries.



Rotarians Award Carroll Simmons Swiss Fellowship

Carroll J. Simmons, a June graduate of William and Mary, will attend the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, this year, under the terms of a Rotary Fellowship awarded to him by Rotary International, world-wide service organization.

Simmons entered William and Mary in 1941 and withdrew in 1943 to enter active military service with an 8th Air Force bombardment squadron. Upon returning to civilian life, he re-entered William and Mary and was chosen as the Exeter scholar for the following year.

A Sigma Pi, Simmons was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year. He was also Student Aide to the president, a member of Eta Sigma Phi and was the first student chosen for the Exeter Scholarship.

The Rotary Fellowship plan is world-wide in scope, and is designed to enlarge the opportunities of the leaders of tomorrow and to advance international understanding through a world fellowship of business and professional men. The plan was made possible through the generous contributions made to the Rotary Foundation by Rotarians in many parts of the world.

Flat Hat Named In 1911

The FLAT HAT, the name of this publication, was given to the paper by its first staff on October 2, 1911.

The specific name, The FLAT HAT, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750. The club was purely social in character, and many believe that the Flat Hat Club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

VA Reminds Veterans To Submit Proof Of Any Change In Dependency Status

Student-veterans whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded by Veterans Administration to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible to the appropriate VA regional office in which their records are filed.

Veterans with dependents, who are studying full or part-time in schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill are eligible for additional subsistence payments because of the dependents.

However, legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, marriage, divorce or other evidence, must be in their VA training file in order to qualify.

Single veterans studying under the G. I. Bill are eligible for monthly subsistence allowances up to \$75. Veterans with one dependent may receive \$105 per month and veterans with two or more dependents, \$120.

Most veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall term early in November, the Veterans Administration has announced.

These checks will represent subsistence allowances for the period from the day the veteran enters school through October 31, VA explained.

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Howard Scammon Will Teach Fine Arts — 'Common Glory' Player Joins Faculty

Former W&M Student Plays Pitt, Jefferson

Howard Scammon, a William and Mary graduate, returns to the campus this fall to join the Fine Arts department faculty as an instructor in speech, oral interpretation, radio and diction classes.

After receiving his B. A. degree in 1934, Scammon taught at the Beacon School in Wellesley, Mass. and at the Newark Academy, Newark, N. J. until 1942. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the U. S. Army.

While attending graduate school at Northwestern University, he was contacted by Althea Hunt, professor of fine arts at William and Mary and advisory director of *The Common Glory*, to serve as an assistant to the director, and after receiving his M. A. degree he returned to Williamsburg to act in that capacity for the past two summers. In the production he also portrayed William Pitt and for the last two weeks this fall replaced Walter Brooke as Thomas Jefferson.

Activities On Campus

As an undergraduate at William and Mary, Scammon participated in numerous dramatic productions, assisted in the presentation of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, accompanied the college choir in Williamsburg and on tour and served as organist for the Presbyterian church. These dramatic and musical productions, combined with three years' service on the Honor Council and membership in Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, gained him membership in ODK, top honorary fraternity for men.

At present he is living with his mother in Williamsburg, although he is a native of Newport News.



IN COSTUME AS THOMAS JEFFERSON, HOWARD SCAMMON RELAXES BETWEEN SCENES—After starring in "The Common Glory," Mr. Scammon, a William and Mary graduate, will return to teach in the fine arts department.

First Institute Of Theatre Completes Summer Courses In Drama, Stagecraft

By Joan Carpenter

For the first time in William and Mary history, the Institute of the Theatre, directed by Althea Hunt, was introduced this summer. The purpose of the Institute was to present classes in subjects related to the theatre and special lectures and seminars by men of prominence in the theatre world.

Classes were taught by members of the Fine Arts department in the fields of stagecraft, acting and play production, design in the theatre, voice and interpretation and playwriting. Lectures and seminars were conducted throughout the summer by such men as Frederick McConnell, director of the play house in Cleveland; R. E. Jones, "America's greatest theatrical designer"; George Freedley, drama critic; Edward C. Cole, the director of the American Television Society; and Harold Burris-Meyer, an authority on sound in the theatre.

Membership Totals 50

The members of the Institute were those taking theatre classes, former students, members of the *Common Glory* cast, and out-of-town visitors who came to hear the special speakers. The total permanent membership came to approximately 50.

Sixteen plays were written in the playwriting classes, instructed by Susanne Sherman. Two of these were produced, one of which was written by Glenn Garrison

and William Harper. Thirteen one-act plays were produced under the direction of Althea Hunt in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and in Wren Kitchen.

Chinese Play Presented

One large production, a Chinese play, *Lady Precious Stream*, was staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. John Manos and Mary McCarthy had the lead roles in this comedy. Several new additions were made to the stage in Wren Kitchen. New scenery flats were made, and Albert Haak and Roger Sherman designed and built a new light board and a permanent strip of spot lights.

"The purpose of the Institute of the Theatre is to bring authorities in every phase of the theatre to William and Mary and to correlate their lectures with the subject matter in the classes," stated Althea Hunt.

Jean Foote States Echo Will Conduct Try-Outs For Staff

Try-outs for staff positions on the *Colonial Echo*, the college annual, will be held on Tuesday, September 28, at 7 P. M. in the Publications Office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

At this time, students interested in joining the staff will fill out cards stating their past experience and qualifications for staff membership. "Experience is valuable but is certainly not a prerequisite," stated Jean Foote, editor.

Within two weeks after the try-outs, cards will be mailed to those students selected for the staff.

"All students are urged to cooperate with the photographers this year and have their individual pictures taken at the scheduled time," Jean added.

Freshmen To Follow Traditional Duc Rules

Entering freshmen will be subject to the traditional "duc" rules which go into effect immediately.

Silver, green and gold duc caps, now on sale at the Wigwam, must be worn by all freshmen when on campus or in Williamsburg and the vicinity until 10 P. M. on weekdays and until 6 P. M. on Saturdays. On Saturday nights and Sundays, freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties, and freshmen women must wear ribbons.

When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, freshmen men are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy. They are permitted to use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.

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Morgan Sets Tribunal For Freshman Class

Sophomore Class President J. P. Morgan announced today that the first Freshman Tribunal of the year will be held on Wednesday, September 29, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 7 to 8 P. M. and will be held every other week at the same time thereafter.

This meeting is compulsory for all freshmen, and they are to attend in old clothes with their "duc" caps. "These Tribunals are held not only to maintain a high standard of spirit throughout the student body but to acquaint freshmen with that same spirit and familiarize them with William and Mary esprit de corps," Morgan declared.

The Freshman Tribunal is an ancient and revered institution at William and Mary that has attained a high degree of importance in the student body curriculum since its founding.

Members of the Tribunal are chosen from the upper classes of the student body. Attendance at the trials is compulsory for all freshmen, who are required to sit downstairs in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Upperclassmen may attend the Tribunals if they so desire.

It has been emphasized by officers of the upper classes that the Tribunals are to be carried forward in a dignified manner.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

in the larger room, which can accommodate approximately 275 people. The regular meal sold in the large cafeteria is available in the small one with no waiting, although no substitutions on the regular meal will be made.

The small cafeteria has been re-decorated in a Chinese motif, and hangings of green, gold and gray have been installed on the stage. Saturday night dances will be held here throughout the year; refreshments will be available in the Wigwam during the dances. The

Council Will Explain Rules And Program Of Sorority Rushing

On Friday, September 24, at 7 P. M. in Washington 200, the Pan Hellenic Council will hold a mass meeting of new women students to explain the rules and program of rushing.

An introduction to the sororities will be given to the entering women on Sunday, September 26 from 2 to 5 P. M. at the sorority open houses. Formal rushing will begin Wednesday, October 6 and will end on acceptance day, Wednesday, October 20.

After dormitory rushing on Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7, there will be no rushing October 8 through October 10. Rushing will begin in the houses on Monday, October 11, and is by invitation only. Rushes will remain at the houses for 15 minutes on Monday and Tuesday and for 20 minutes on Thursday and Friday. There will be no rushing on Wednesday, October 13, Saturday, October 16, and on silence day, Tuesday, October 19, when bids must be returned to Phi Beta Kappa Hall by 12 noon of that day.

On Sunday, October 17, the rushes will visit the houses for thirty-minute periods, from 2 to 5 P. M. The final parties will be held, Monday, October 18, from 7 to 10 P. M. Rushing will end on Wednesday, October 20, acceptance day.

cafeteria will also be available to sororities and fraternities for Friday night dances. A maintenance fee, not yet determined, will be charged to cover the costs of janitorial service.

Under the new cafeteria system, housemothers and guests of the college will be served in the dining hall in Taliaferro.

Construction of the fraternity lodges was also completed during the summer, and these are now ready for occupancy.



John C. Bright
New Placement Bureau Director

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

acting assistant professor of economics; Dr. George D. Sands, assistant professor of chemistry; and Mrs. Margaret F. Winder, acting assistant professor of education.

Other faculty appointments include James E. Bush, lecturer in business administration; Herbert N. Drennon, instructor in government; Edward J. Durnall, instructor in economics and assistant counselor; Cecil M. McCulley, instructor in English; Richard L. B. Morfit, instructor in French; Howard M. Scammon, instructor in fine arts; George P. Charuhas, part-time instructor in business administration; Solomon Sutker, acting instructor in sociology; and Sophia Saunders, instructor in physical education.

ROTC Staff Expects Increased Enrollment

This session will mark the second year of ROTC activity at the College of William and Mary. A successful start was made last year in spite of a small enrollment. This year, however, a greatly increased enrollment is expected by the ROTC staff.

Regarding the application of the Selective Service Act of 1948 to students who take ROTC courses, Col. Giles R. Carpenter, head of the department of military science and tactics, made the following statement: "Certain selected students will be given deferments which will allow them to remain at the college until they graduate. They will then be subject to the Selective Service Act, but, if called, will be called as officers."

Details of the program may be obtained at the ROTC office in Blow Gymnasium.

College Names Men And Women To Dean's List For Fall Semester

Dean's list privileges will be extended to 221 men and 73 women for the coming semester. The men's list includes 143 veterans.

The men on dean's list are Harry Alley, Earl Arthur Alluisi, Howard Gene Armstrong, Paul Tulane Atkinson, Jr., George Theodore Bagol, Jr., Charles Saunders Baier III, Clyde Nelson Baker, Jr., Edwin Selwyn Barron, George S. Bartholomew, Richard Winslow Beatty, David Harold Beine, Richard Lysle Bethards, Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., Eugene Charlton Black, Gurth Lionel Blackwell.

Marvin Jay Bleiberg, Lawrence Michael Blum, William Grice Bogg, Allen Lee Bowman, Robert Richard Boyd, Thomas Champlin Boynton, John Clement Boyer, Peter Starbird Boynton, James Sidney Bradsher, Willard Allen Bridges, John Warren Brown, Robert Meicer Burger, Thomas Patrick Burke, Jr., Joseph Calloway, Richard Gorgon Canham, Leroy Thomas Canoles, Jr., Pierre Albert Carasso.

Russell Aubrey Carlisle, Jr., James Linwood Carpenter, Jr., Leslie Laverne Carter, Bernard Jones Carver, Jr., Edmund Ross Casey, Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., Stephen Chipok, Francis Eastman Clark, William Garland Clarke, Kenneth Melvin Clements, Wesley Randolph Cofer, Jr., Edwin Nielson Cooling, Jr., Charles Raymond Cooper, Jr., John Thomas Cox, Samson Arthur Cox.

William Carlton Crews, Donald Lawrence Davis, Robert Locke Davis, Joseph Donald Deigert, August Robert Doll, Charles Daniel Dowdy, Stephen Edward Dragen, Donald Louis Duecker, Charles Henderson Dumca III, Neil T. Eisen, David Martin Eissenberg, Robert Bernard Ellert, Gerald Myron Emmet, Robert Allen Epstein, Harold Porter Eubank, Edwin Maurice Extract, William Jordan Fauney, John Vincent Fenneman, Edmond Boxley Fitzgerald, Jr.

Austin Theodore Flagg, Ernest Clifton Francis, George Raymond Fricke, John Harold Fritz, Donald Jay Gerrie, Maurice Elmer Gilbert, Jr., Robert Morgan Gill, Harvey Lawrence Glass, Harold Slade Glenzel, Robert Lee Gold-

stone, James Cecil Goodwyn, John Gordon, Leroy Gorin, Solomon Grossman, George Lincoln Hall, Lewis McCormick Hall.

Benjamin Franklin Hamel, Ronald James Hanft, Eugene Rae Harcum, William Boys Harman, Robert Curtis Harper, Jr., Don Edward Harrison, Jr., Wallace Lawrence Harrison, Lyndon Hobbs Hart, Jr., Arthur Herman Heinzman, William Arthur Helseth, Martin Merker Herman, Louis John Hoitsma, Jr., James Gordon Holland, John Milton Hollis, Charles Rowland Hopkins, Jr., Richard Charles Hopkins.

William Harper Houff, William Harold Jackson, Gerald Coleman Jaffe, Carl Edward Jenkins, William Edward Johnson, Benjamin Burwell Johnson, Jr., Robert Emil Karlson, Ralph Sewitt Katherman, John Dwight Kelbourne, Joseph P. King, Lawrence W. Kliever, Gerhard Gunter Korn, Frederick Thier Kraus, Albert Hilton Kritzer, Roderrick Ellard La Montagne, Robert Hooker La Prade, Carson Wilford Leach, Jr., Herbert Legum, William Arnold Lehrburger, Milton Lesser.

James Fletcher Logan, John B. Logan, Roy David Lorenz, William Truby Lucas, Keith Lowell McCoy, John Wiley McCrary, Jr., David Allen McQuade, Stanley Walter Magdziak, William John Malvey, John Stanley Manos, Donald Robert Maple, Victor Robert Marks, Fenton Lee Martin, Dominick Vincent Matteucci, Robert Gillespie Mead, Oscar Sawyer Mears, Malcolm Mecartney, Jr., Thomas Mason Melton.

Gerald Alan Mendel, Julian Earl Meredith, Robley Matthews Miles, Walter Fred Milkey, James Milne, John James Mitchell, Ronald Oury Moore, Albert Ross Musick, George Clarke Ober III, John Joseph O'Donnell, Jr., Frederick Eli Ogg, Spencer Milton Overton, Richard Moffett Palcanis, Clair Francis Parker, Jr., Willis Gallop Partridge, Jr., Claude Forrest Partram, Jr.

Rutilious Benjamin Perkins, Jr., Edwin Hammond Pierce, Jr., Henry Pinsker, Allen Chapman Pirkle, Richard Caldwell Plumer, See DEAN'S LIST, page 12

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Williamsburg Jaycees To Sponsor Air Show At The College Airport

Featuring a professional stunt act including a parachute jump, an air show will be held Sunday, October 3, by the management of Aviation Services, Inc., and the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, Clarke H. Williams, president, announced last week.

The show is to be held at College Airport on Route 60, west of Williamsburg. An alternate date of October 10 has been planned in case the October 3 date is rained out.

Aerial acrobatics by the Fox Stunt Act will include slow and snap rolls, dives, spins and special features such as picking up a handkerchief on the ground from the plane. Two identical acts by the Fox contingent are planned during the afternoon.

Other features of the show will be a show of model gasoline-powered planes by "Bugs" belonging to a national organization, and an exhibit of model planes built locally by Boy Scouts. Both the Army and Navy installations on the Peninsula are being contacted to secure special exhibits to be viewed between the aerial acrobatics. Efforts are also being made at present to secure Army or Navy planes to fly formations over the field, and to "buzz" the field.

An Air Week will be held in Williamsburg from September 29 through October 2. Planned during the week are lectures and movies at local schools and window exhibits in merchants' stores. Direction of Air Week is under the management of Robert L. Hoke.

Local Jaycees Delma R. Johnson and Herbert Young were named by the Board of Directors to take charge of the program and operations respectively. Under Johnson's jurisdiction will come the Army and Navy exhibits, air bugs, sight-seeing rides, the Air Scout model airplane display and pro-

motion of sightseeing rides. Ticket collection, publicity and advertising, police cooperation and first aid, parking, concessions, poster distribution, advance sale of tickets and finance will be supervised by Young.

Decision to sponsor the Air Show was made by the local Jaycees at their regular monthly meeting held at the Williamsburg Lodge on Wednesday night, September 15, beginning at 7:00 P. M. Guests at the meeting were William and Mary Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray, basketball coach Barney Wilson and track coach Al Thomas. Coach Johnny Korczowski of Matthew Whaley High School was also present and joined the College staff in outlining the football seasons and sports programs of the college and high school.

Winners of the first annual Williamsburg Golf Tournament were also present to secure their awards. Recipients were Leonard L. Graves, Robert Hendrich, Bob Conkey, George Lewis, John Warner, J. K. Baze, Bill Hornsby, William A. Schreiber, Bert Parr, A. J. Vickers, Page Dye and Bert Koch.

Donors of the trophies are the following local merchants: Williamsburg Drug Company, Schmidt Appliances, Capitol Motor Company, Person Motor Company, Sager Jewelers, the Williamsburg Shop, Frazier-Callis and John Green.

YWCA To Sponsor Party

On Saturday, September 25, at 2 P. M. the YWCA will close orientation activities with its annual Big-Little Sister Party at the Reception Center opposite the Lodge.

Three movies concerned with the restoration of Williamsburg will be shown and a reception will follow in Barrett Living Room.

Deans' List

143 Veterans Achieve Special Privilege

(Continued from Page 11)
Herbert Poplinger, Abner Kingman Pratt II, Lowell Prigerson, Arnold S. Probst, David Clarence Pulley, James Reid Pulley, William Houston Qualls, Walter Raymond, Jr., John Lucas Reid, Charles Wellington Richardson, Henry Rosowsky, William N. Safko, Donald Harvey Sandie, Joseph Ernest Sandlin, William Coles Saunders, William Hundley Saunders, Jr., Charles Kenneth Sawyer, Ralph Joseph Sazio.

Gerald Martin Schadege, Melvin Schwartz, Kenneth Eugene Scott, Robert Wade Seward, Jr., Walter Alvin Sheppe, David Israel Silverberg, Gerald Howard Silverburgh, Leonard Marvin Silverman, Boyd Dudley Sisson, William Shelbourne Sisson, Gordon Bernard Smith, Jr., Charles Sokol, William Edward Spicer, Jr., George Ocran Squires, Robert Clinton Stackhouse, Anson Hutchinson Stage, Carroll Welford Staples, Robert John Steckroth, Robert Edward Stevens.

James Ramsey Stewart, Warren Walter Stott, Dale Eugen Sumption, Stephen Arthur H. Taylour, Arthur Bernard Thompson, Jr., Arthur Peery Thompson, Thomas Wright Thompson, Lyle Dillard Thornhill, Calvin Omah Tiller, Ernest Frederick Tresselt, William Glauss Tucker, Theodore Clay Uhler, Jr., Herman Richard Uriller, Edward Bowker Vendewater, John Dixon Vaughan, Selvi Vescevi.

Mark Edward Waldo, John Michael Ward, William Benedict Ward, Charles Willard Warner, Myron Lee Wasserman, Harry Edmond Webb, Jr., David Charles Weiss, David Harold Wheatley, William Elliott Wilkins, Jr., Howard Dalton Winters, Allan William Wright.

The above list includes 40 June graduates and 13 summer school graduates.

The following women have met the requirements for Dean's list:

Margaret Carol Achenbach, Sallie Cardwell Adams, Janet Adele Axford, Emma-Jean Calevas Ballance, Anne Shirley Barlow, Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth Berger, Margaret Moore Brewer, Dorothy Jean Brock, Jeanne Elaine Campton, Joan Carpenter, Suzita Elizabeth Cecil, Anne Stuart Cleaver, Edna Bolting Conner, Nancy Elizabeth Coyle, Mary La Ferne Doss, Gretchen Elizabeth Erb, Joan Louise Felix, Sally Ann Fitchett.

Doris Lillian Frasier, Eleanor Emily Grant, Marilyn Francelia Graves, Gene Griffin, Sara Wilson Harold, Virginia Blanton Hawkins, Elizabeth Lloyd Hayes, Dolores Teresa Heutte, Mary Lou Hoover, Beverly Horner, Mary Louise Hostetter, Teresa Leigh Howe, Sarah Allison Hubbard, Nan Powell Jones, Eva Kafka, Jeanette Olive Woodhouse.

Keimling, Nancy Carlin Kelley, Betty Evelyn Laine, Anna Lewis Lawrence, Virginia Bell Lore, Virginia Lee Lynch.

Mary Feland Martin, Elizabeth June Mercer, Karyn Lee Mereness, Audrey Dorothy Middleton, Anne Langley Moore, Leslie Joan Morgan, Jean Claire Murphy, Nancy Noble, Patricia Lucille Norton, Katherine James Olinger, Beverly Lee Owens, Mary Jeanne Payne, Margaret Blanche Pitchford, Catherine Seltzer Ratzburg, Celine Barnes Reinbrecht, Leonora Clarke Renander, Susan Rose, Eleanor Marie Seiler, Lois Mae Short, Margaret Ruth Smithwick, Mary Evelyn Snyder, Shirley Belle Spain, Phyllis Jeanne Stone, Joan Morgan Stout, Patricia Jean Stringham, Frances Jeanne Struwe.

Alice Jean Tankard, Frances Hunter Thatcher, Dorothea Ann Thedieck, Ruth Constance Volkert, Patricia Ann Wachtel, Melissa Anthony Waxfield and Mary Anne



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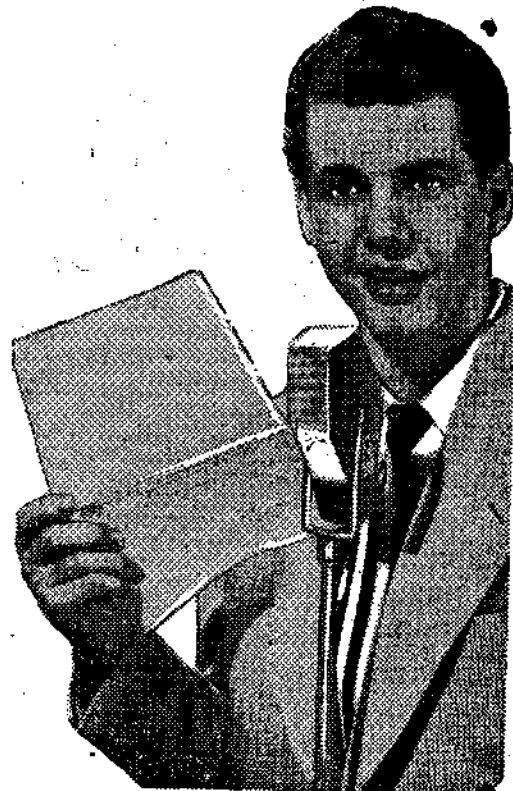
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